Wellesley, Mass.

Wellesley College News

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VOL. XXIV FRAMINGHAM AND WELLESLEY, MASS., JUNE 7, 1917 No. 32

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Saturday, June 9. Senior Promenade.
Sunday, June 10. Morning Chapel. Speaker, Rev. James Austin Richards of Boston, Mass.
Vespers. Special Music.
Tuesday, June 12. Float Night. Crew Competition.
Thursday, June 14. Alternate Date for Float Night.
Friday, June 15. Operetta at the Barn, 8 P. M.
Saturday, June 16. Glee Club Concert and Garden Party on the Green, 3.30 P. M.
Operetta at the Barn, 8 P. M.
Sunday, June 17. 11 A. M. Baccalaureate sermon by Albert Parker Fitch of Cambridge, Mass.
7 P. M. Special Music.
Monday, June 18. Society Alumnæ Breakfasts.
Step Singing, 7.15 P. M.
President's Reception, 8 P. M.
Tuesday, June 19. Commencement Day.
11 A. M. Houghton Memorial Chapel. Speaker, Dr. William Ernest Hocking of Cambridge, Mass.
Wednesday, June 20. Alumnæ Day.

SUMMER READING.

The June 14th issue of the NEWS will contain a group of fascinating lists for summer reading under such headings as the following: "The Great Ones," "For the Unscientifically Minded," "For Vacation Sundays," "If you have no time for Greek." The lists are compiled by Miss Metcalf and are dedicated to the use of all members of the college community. They are especially designed however for those of us who want to make our long summer count in the life of the spirit but who, for lack of time for consecutive or academic reading have heretofore contented ourselves with summer novels and latest periodicals. M. W. C.

NOTICE.

On account of conditions growing out of the war, it has been necessary to return to Mr. Morgan his valuable collection of Rembrandt etchings a few days earlier than was announced. The exhibition will close on Friday, June 8th, at 5.30 P. M.

MISS HAZARD READS FROM HER OWN POEMS.

Quite an unexpected pleasure was given on the 31st of May, when Miss Caroline Hazard read from her latest poems *The Yosemite and Other Verse.* Miss Hazard who was president of the college from 1899 to 1910, had come here to dedicate the new organ. These poems of the Pacific coast were delightful, and brought forth much applause, but the finest touch was added when she read that interesting legend *The Illuminators,* which she wrote in 1905 when the Eta Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa society was established at Wellesley.

R. B., 1920.

A CUP OF COCOA.

The treasure-box of Madame Dupriez rejoices to report that at noon Tuesday, June 5, it had received three hundred and seventy-four dollars and twenty-six cents. It acknowledges with special appreciation the liberal checks of the Robert Browning Fund (course 7), of Miss Mary Frazer Smith, and the anonymous fifty dollars in shining gold. K. L. B.

ABREAST OF THE TIMES.

A year ago war relief at Wellesley was managed by a small committee. To meet constantly increasing needs, this committee has been forced repeatedly to add new departments until at the present the Wellesley War Relief Organization, as it now deserves to be called, promises to become next fall one of the most prominent of all college organizations. The executive committee for 1917-18 follows:

Head of the Wellesley War Relief Organization, Elisabeth G. Frost; Faculty adviser, Miss Frances Lowater.

Chairman of Surgical Dressings Class, Kathleen Murphy; Faculty adviser, Miss Louise Waite.

Chairman of French Orphans adopted by College, Marion Hamblet; Faculty adviser, Miss Florence Tucker.

Chairman of Refugees and Children, Helen Moore; Faculty adviser, Miss Muriel Streibert.

Chairman of U. S. Marine Work, Gertrude Coho; Faculty adviser, Miss Edith Tufts.

Chairman of Social Welfare of U. S. Training Camps, Dorothy Black. A branch of this is The Intercollegiate Periodical League with Katharine Moller in charge.

Chairman of Entertainments, Hortense Barcalo; Faculty adviser, Miss Mary Snow.

Secretary, Ellen Richardson; Treasurer, Kathleen Elliott; Faculty adviser, Miss Mary Frazer Smith.

All U. S. Marine Knitting is to be sent to Miss Edith Tufts, Wellesley, Administration Building, before September 18, 1917. Such material should be marked "War Relief Work."

WELLESLEY'S DELEGATION TO SILVER BAY.

The Conference of Eastern Women's Colleges at Silver Bay will be held from June 22 to July 2, 1917. The Wellesley delegation will consist of Miss Seal Thompson of the department of Biblical History and Rebecca Meaker, 1916, who has accepted the position of General Secretary of Christian Association at Wellesley for the coming year, together with fifty girls chosen from the undergraduate body.

1918.—Virginia Alcock, Marguerite Atterbury, Grace Chadwick, Helen Edwards, Marion Frenyear, Margaret Goldschmidt, Gertrude Greene, Marjorie Hammond, Katherine Kinsman, Ruth Lange, Elizabeth McGill, Marie McKinney, Dorothy Miller, Margaret Miller, Hildegarde Nichols, Alice Paton, Anna Paton, Helen Snow, Julianna Tatum, Katherine Timberman, Rebecca Vincent, Josella Vogelius, Laura Vossler, Esther Wells, Florence West, Dorothy Wilkey, Maurine Wingert.

1919.—Lucille Andrews, Marion Bell, Isabel Boyd, Eleanor Caroll, Ruth Coleman, Margaret Conant, Maude Gardner, Marion Hamblin, Evelyn Holt, Mary Long, Jane Matthews, Helen Merell, Helen Moore, Mildred Perkins, Eleanor Prentiss, Rita Pond, Marion Wallace, Harriet Webber, Ethel Ziglatski.

1920.—Olive Atterbury, Helen Barnard, Margaret MacNoughton, Rachel Rathbun.

WAR RELIEF NOTICES.

The directions for knitting sweaters, mufflers, helmets, wristlets, and socks are on the War Relief board. Please everybody copy them!

The yarn for these articles will be supplied free provided the articles are returned in the fall to equip the Wellesley ship. Otherwise, a minimum price will be charged for the yarn.

THE SPIRIT OF THE GREAT TREE HONORED.

Monday was worth waiting for, in spite of a disconsolate Saturday. There was no difficulty in thinking of Wellesley as "the country of youth and sunshine," when one saw the circle of white clad girls sitting on the green, facing the Great Tree. Perhaps never before was the name of Tree Day so appropriate, with the lofty pine as the center of the myth, and all the dancers Dryads.

First came the president of the senior class, dressed in soft green silk, as 1917's Colorado Spruce. From the shadow of the Great Tree she told us of her sorrow at leaving the dance by the lakeside, in which she had joined four years ago. Then there appeared to her the Dryads of other trees, who before her had danced beside the lake and then gone forth to carry the joy of their dance and the music of the Great Tree into the world. The Purple Beach, lithe and erect, danced for a while and then summoned the Locust Dryads, a courtly satin clad youth and graceful maiden, decked in bewitching yellow-green chiffon. Next followed the brown Dryad of the Oak, and the stately, swaying, dull green Pine. And then appeared a gayer color and merrier dance in the vivid green veils of the Cut Leaf Silver Birch, and the splendid rhythm of the jaunty Tulip Tree. Clad in deep rose, the Red Bud danced charmingly, followed by a second Purple Beach, very tiny, but remarkably light and joyous. The gorgeous scarlet and gold of the Red Maple flashed for a moment against the green, then gave place to five Dryads of the Colorado Spruce, whose sorrow at leaving the Great Tree was now forgotten in the enchantment of the dance.

Finally came the spirit of the Great Tree itself, the Senior Mistress, a beautiful and stately figure clad in a soft lavender gown and train. She told us of the new, shy Dryads that come year by year to join in the dance beneath the Great Tree, as year by year one more Dryad leaves for the wider dance of the world. And then she summoned the fair youngest Dryad, the Freshman Mistress, a vision of blue and pink, escorted by two maidens and two pages. Slowly they crossed the green together, Dryads of classes past and present, led by the spirit of the Great Tree and followed by the whole college.

Now another tree became the center of interest for the watching circle, this time the shady oak on College Hall Hill. The Youngest Dryad told us of the exchange of class repartee customary at the giving of the spade, which this year had given place to the larger spirit which is pervading the world. This year the giving of the spade had greater significance than mere college tradition: it stood as a symbol of the service which America is asking,—the service of satisfying the spiritual and physical hunger which the war is bringing and will bring. This idea was portrayed by the freshman Receiver of the Spade, clad in the armor of Joan of Arc, representing the heroic and youthful desire for blood-sacrifice. The Giver of the Spade personified America, who guided the patriotic enthusiasm of youth from the drawn sword to the spade, —from bloodshed to brotherhood.

After the ceremony of the spade, 1920 tied its crimson ribbon around the trunk of the oak, and gave for the first time its cheer, song and musical cheer to an approving audience. Then all the Dryads of the various trees since the beginning of Wellesley gathered about their particular protégé to sing and cheer.

(Concluded on page 6, column 2)

Board of Editors

DOROTHY S. GREENE, 1918, Editor-in-Chief.
ALICE WHARTON, 1918, Associate Editor.
MARY B. JENKINS, 1903, Alumnæ General Secretary and Alumnæ Editor.
ELISABETH PATCH, 1916, Business Manager.
ELISABETH MARIS, 1917, Assistant Business Manager.

REPORTERS.

KATHERINE DONOVAN, 1918. DOROTHY COLLINS, 1919.
RUTH E. CROSBY, 1918. ROSE PHELPS, 1919.
ADELE RUMPF, 1919. JEANETTE MACK, 1919.
ELEANOR SKERRY, 1920.

PUBLISHED weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscription, one dollar per annum in advance. Single copies five cents each. All contributions should be addressed to Miss Dorothy S. Greene. All Alumnæ news should be sent to Miss Mary B. Jenkins, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Offices of publication at office of Lakeview Press, Irving St., Framingham, Mass. and at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., to either of which offices all business communications and subscriptions should be sent.

LAKEVIEW PRESS, PRINTERS, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

"'THE TIME HAS COME,' THE WALRUS SAID."

Many a time and oft have complaints been voiced against the number of extra-curricular activities at Wellesley that demand time and effort. Now, at the end of a busy year, we may look back on the deeds of our past, and lay plans for the rest of our college career, taking these extra-curricular activities under special consideration.

Next year most of us will continue under the present mobilization plan unless a better one is put into effect. That means that we shall continue to have just eight hours in which to see all our friends, dress for dinner, read the paper, knit sleeveless sweaters, and perform that herculean task of keeping our rooms tidy. Now one cannot do everything one might like to do in eight hours, especially when one must employ some of the eight in doing what one doesn't like. Goucher College recognized this difficulty and abolished extra-curricular activities so far as possible.

Wellesley would do well to follow Goucher's example. The chief difficulty lies in knowing when to begin and where to end, and how. Of course the Student Government and Christian Associations should stand unmoved, hand in hand with the Athletic Association, Consumers' League, and College Settlements Association. All these are either necessary to the college or desirable as helping people outside the college.

But what about Barnswallows? What about State and Department Clubs? What about Equal Suffrage League and the Club for the Study of Socialism? Surely most of us could live long and peacefully without even hearing of these organizations. They feed or amuse, and perhaps interest those who have dealings with them—but have we now the right to seek unnecessary food, amusements or interests? Have we the right to let wounded men suffer because we prefer to hear airy theories about the brotherhood of man rather than to sit in the Barn and make bandages? Have we the right to consume thick steaks and artichokes in society houses when at this very moment in the city of New York alone, there are more undernourished children than ever before? Have we the right, in short, to indulge continually in petty amusements, when people may be suffering for the very things we can give them?

We do not plead for the abandonment of all recreation, for we firmly believe that "All work and no play makes Susie a stupid girl." But we do beg for moderation and the use of good old-fashioned common-sense when somebody asks, "What shall we do next?"

AT YOUR SERVICE!

Editors of college papers all over the country are offering to forward their publications to subscribers in training camps in army and navy and even in the trenches. The NEWS, therefore, can lay claim to no originality in proferring its service in the shape of a special issue to the Wellesley "recruits." The board hopes that the June 14th number of the NEWS may cater so completely to the summer needs of the enlisted student that it will accompany her anywhere she is at work throughout the period of active service which college vacation makes possible.

Every line of war time activity open to women concerning which the NEWS finds it possible to obtain definite information will be given space in these columns next week. Directions for forming local units of the Red Cross Association and the National League for Woman's Service, addresses which may be needed by girls participating in relief work, and suggestions for activity along the line of home economics and agriculture are among the subjects which will be treated. For this issue, the NEWS which goes to print June 11th, will welcome any information concerning summer work and will be glad to make an attempt to furnish desired particulars about any specified activity. Questions and suggestions should be sent to the EDITOR *at once*.

Nor has the NEWS overlooked the fact that the enlisted students' program includes eight hours of recreation as well as eight hours of work. To meet this need, the Board has secured from Miss Metcalf through the faculty committee on Summer Reading a list of books, authors, and publishers, so carefully compiled, so varied, and so thoroughly up-to-date as to presage great delight and satisfaction to every alert student. Miss Metcalf's list is one which we may be proud to pass on to our friends and which we ourselves may well preserve.

Don't miss your Special Issue on June 14th. Copies will be mailed to Seniors and Juniors as at present; to Sophomores and Freshmen at home addresses given in the College Directory. Corrections in address and orders for extra copies of the NEWS should be sent to the Business Manager, NEWS Office, Chapel Basement, before Monday, June 11th.

FREE PRESS.

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements which appear in this column.

I.

ALUMNAE ATHLETICS IN NEW YORK.

There are some Wellesley graduates,—yes, and other college alumnæ, too,—who have vowed that they will not enter the class of the stoop-chested school-marms or of the narrow-chested, desk-worn business woman. They have missed the regular athletics of their college days, and have determined that exercise shall not stop for them with the acquisition of a diploma. Many such who live in or near New York City have found that they can sport and exercise; that with very little expense and a great deal of fun, they can play with other congenial alumnæ and have a jolly time doing it.

All this can come to pass through the Intercollegiate Alumnæ Athletic Association,—an organization started in 1912, when a group of energetic young Barnard alumnæ who felt the need of accustomed athletics, started in quest of kindred spirits from other colleges. The quest was so successful that by the spring of 1916 the Association had a membership of over 300 and presented such problems and possibilities that a more elaborate organization was found necessary. A constitution was adopted, officers elected, and committees formed to carry on the many activities.

The unofficial motto of the Association is "physical exercise under congenial and inexpensive conditions." In pursuance of this aim, Teachers College Gymnasium has been obtained for one night a week during the winter, and there, basket ball, swimming, bowling, hand ball, fancy and folk dancing and apparatus work have kept the members busy. Five classes in horseback riding have also been conducted throughout the winter, a series of spring rides are now in progress, and summer classes are being contemplated. These classes are most informal—most of the beginners wearing bloomers and middy blouses.

During the spring and summer, tennis courts are available at a small fee, hockey is played, week-end tramps and excursions are undertaken, and week-end trips into the country planned for those who wish them.

If you think that you would be interested in the Association, write to the Executive Secretary, Miss Charlotte S. Hand, 373 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. She will be glad to send you information in regard to any or all activities.

MAY A. K. GORHAM, 1912,
Vice-President, I. A. A. A.

II.

THE OTHER SIDE OF OUR ECONOMY.

Now that we are considering economizing wherever possible, giving up dinners at the tea room, flowers, and all unnecessary things, the question inevitably comes up: How far ought we to economize? A few days ago, a saleswoman in a Boston store voiced her side of the question, "Speak to the college girls, if you can," she said, to a purchaser who gave her address as Wellesley. "Tell them not to stop buying, for unless those who can afford, continue to buy, some of us will starve."

This is a larger side of the question, which probably touches us very little. Our decreased trade in Boston doubtless throws few people out of employment. But our college economy may have its bad effect upon the town of Wellesley. The mere giving up of Senior Play means financial loss to those who generally supply the costumes; also, the village people count on Commencement as a time of assured good business for all, because of the many guests. The giving up of Commencement functions, and the consequent diminished number of guests is already causing worry among the townspeople. Where we have created a demand, it is difficult to stop this demand without injuring those who produce the supply.

Our economy may never be fatal to anyone in Wellesley, but is the money which we save for our parents and ourselves being turned to any better purpose than that of keeping up the old order of things in Wellesley? Some of us must economize very strictly, but not all of us. There are still a few who can help to keep up the old order of things, and the rest of us can be patriotic in our economy by using what we save unselfishly, where we believe it will do the most good.

B. L. K., 1920.

III.

WHY BE SAVING?

Why? Because only by saving what we now irresponsibly waste, can the country as a whole meet the problems of the war. Hardly can we sit down at a meal with its missing salad, potatoes, and marmalade without realizing that the world is short of food. We can not shop an hour without realizing that the United States is short of dyes, paper, leather and a hundred other commodities. But above all, we know there is an increasing shortage of labor, skilled or unskilled, which must make these conditions even worse, unless the country as a whole directs its present labor into the most profitable channels.

We hear many pleas for economy but there is always the opposite plea for restraint in this economizing tendency, for normal, sane living, and for avoidance of panic. When England first entered the war, it was with the slogan "Business as usual." The endurance of this as a slogan, should serve only as a strong warning for us.

We admit the consistency of literally saving every crust of bread, for our common sense tells us that even these crusts may soon become irreplaceable. It is harder to realize that by dining at the tea room we are to a certain extent wasting, in spite of Wellesley's skill at food disguise, a meal for which we have already paid. In buying a new sweater, a commutation ticket, or a fudge cake, we are not primarily guilty of extravagance, but of thoughtlessness in directing the resources of labor and money into superficial, rather than profitable, service. War must necessarily bring about economic readjustments, and if these readjustments bring about individual loss, it must be counted as one of war's tragedies, large in itself but small in comparison to the world's cause. It is easy to say, "Consider the florists; consider the tea rooms." But it is not as easy to say "Consider the world, even at the cost of the florists and the tea rooms." It is hard at the moment for them, but if their business turns out a failure, there are hundreds of positions open which will bring in good returns and which will be far more profitable to the world in general.

It is said that circulation is the surest prosperity and that money is valuable only for what it will buy. But do we consider money in the bank as a buried treasure, or the purchase of a Liberty Bond only as a loan? In both cases we know that our money is bringing in profit both to ourselves and to the country. Even war charity does not seem too advantageous to the receivers alone.

To be sure, business is seldom so directly affected as in a college community, where the concerns are so dependant, and where strong public opinion is so easily created. But this very fact is one of the biggest assets the country can have. When we see the host of reporters and "movie men," at our drill for instance, we can not help but realize how interested the world is in all we do, generally approving them and unconsciously treading the same paths. R. E. C., 1918.

IV.

Living Gifts.

We have all been practically brought up on the idea that the highest form of patriotism is the giving of one's life for one's country. We rightly consider our soldiers in khaki brave and glorious for training themselves to be ready to do so. Nevertheless, admiring, perhaps envying them, we as women can read a new meaning into those words, "I am sorry I have but one life to give for my country." As we interpret the phrase, men are the only ones privileged to give their lives for their country. Yet, giving one's life does not mean spilling one's life blood—that, and no less;—it holds a deeper significance for us to discover and to convert into a working hypothesis.

Instead of thoughtlessly employing our time—and what is time to anyone but his or her life—in gaining for ourselves personal comfort and happiness, we can so arrange our daily work as to promote the happiness and comfort of our country. Instead of giving *up* our lives, we can give *of* our lives loyally, efficiently, and unselfishly by allowing ourselves,—forcing ourselves; if you will—to be more intensive in our every day accomplishments. We can thus give ourselves the discipline in conservation of energy and the material necessities of life, with which the citizens of a country at war must be endowed. A consequent increase in output, and in the fundamental push to the war machinery run by our men, will necessarily be the result.

The industrial and social needs as well as call for Red Cross workers in our own home districts urgently demand the mobilization of our calm, non-hysterical reasoning powers and our strong, willing hands and hearts. Grim determination must possess our hands and hearts, however, not necessarily our brows and voices. Humor and sunshine have their places high up on the list of what we can give of our lives. So with the maxim, "Be diligent and be cheerful," we can sanely and competently help prove what a treasury of efficiency our living gifts can contribute. F. L., 1919.

V.

Foresight

In a recent address to the Boston Social Union, the Boston federation of settlements, Mrs. Vladimir Simkhovitch of Greenwich House, New York, had a message which many who are not settlement workers will find very helpful. Many of us are so anxious to help the country now, that we do not stop to think how we can serve most efficiently. Now, if ever, is the time to stop and think,—think not only of the all-absorbing present but of the future.

Mrs. Simkhovitch spoke of the fact that labor leaders throughout the country are getting together, to see how they can best secure the labor laws against degeneration. England has found, to her chagrin, that the eight-hour day is in reality the most economical, after several years of working her laborers in extraordinary shifts, and seeing them lose their health and with it their efficiency. We must not let ourselves fall into England's mistake in our anxiety to get things done quickly. And here is Wellesley's part in this movement for conservation of labor: *Each girl must make it her responsibility to see that labor in her community is conserved by fighting any attempt to break down existing labor laws.*

Educational leaders, said Mrs. Simkhovitch, are not so quick to see the necessity of their co-operating, but there are a number of things exceedingly important to education which must not be overlooked. The first of these is to see that no child under 14 feels the burden of the war in any way; the next, to readjust education for children between the ages of 14 and 18; and the last, but by no means the least, to see that college girls and others in the midst of training which will later tend to make them capable executives, finish this training instead of trying to stop their training now in order to do clerical work, which can just as well be done by girls who are being forced to give up positions in department stores and other places where slack business makes it necessary to lessen the number of employees. For such girls it will, of course, be necessary to have two things; an adequate system of employment bureaus, and a series of rapid clerical courses which will enable the girls with no experience of clerical work to learn it in a very short time.

The other work of the college girls then, is to help, in so far as they can, in this educational readjustment and *to finish their training in college before they try to help in any more concrete way.* This of course does not mean that spare time in college and in vacations should not be used for volunteer work, but I beg you all, as women who are expected to form the most intelligent public opinion, to think carefully before you decide in which capacity you are best fitted to serve, and which of the many movements now afoot needs *your* help most.

Regine J. Kronacher, 1916.

WHAT THEY DO.

Radcliffe is compiling a catalogue of informal information concerning both the subject matters and methods of the courses to be given there next year.

Amherst has offered to the Committee of Public Safety some twenty-five acres of very fertile land, for cultivation by nearby farmers. The offer was gladly accepted, and the land has already been prepared for cultivation.

Smith has adopted a plan for awarding commencement honors. The scheme goes into effect with the class of 1918, and includes recognition both of general excellence and ability in special subjects.

Robert College, Constantinople, has been closed by the war. Whether its work, which is significant because of its cosmopolitan student body, is now finally ended, hinges upon the result of the war.

Vassar's Self-Government Committee has submitted a plan for a Collegiate Periodical League whose function will be to supply our military and naval depots with current periodicals. Chapters will be formed at all the women's colleges, and from these the magazines will be sent to the district council, which will collect, box, and ship them to the various camps, as directed by central council.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

(In the future this column is to be confined to personal items concerning students, faculty, and others on our campus or closely associated with the college. Please send notes of interest to the Editor at the NEWS Office, Chapel basemen, or drop in the contribution box on the NEWS bulletin before 9.00 A. M. Monday).

CONSUMERS' LEAGUE ELECTIONS.

The Consumers' League elected the following officers for 1917-1918: President, Ellen Richardson, 1919; Secretary, Elizabeth Shipman, 1919; Treasurer, Dorothy Doremus, 1919. The class members are from 1918 Gladys Havens, from 1919 Lillian Miller, from 1920 Marjorie Billow and the Faculty member is Miss Tufts.

LANGUAGE CLUB ELECTIONS.

L'Alliance Française announced its new officers for the coming year at a meeting held at Agora on Friday evening, June 1. They are: President, Francesca La Monte, 1918; Vice-President, Katherine Donovan, 1918; Treasurer, Marion Wallace, 1919; Secretary, Mary Holland, 1919, and Assistant Secretary, Ruth Robinson, 1918.

The officers of the Colorado Club for next year are to be: President, Caroline Bergheim, 1918; Vice-President and Treasurer, Prudence Bostwick, 1919; and Secretary, Mary McCullough, 1920.

COLLEGE NEWS ELECTIONS.

The NEWS announces with regret the resignation of Louise Stockbridge as Associate Editor. Alice Wharton has been elected to serve in that capacity and Ruth Crosby to fill the vacancy on the Board.

A SERIES OF ORGAN RECITALS.

Beginning on June 11 and continuing through Commencement, Mr. Macdougall plans to give half-hour recitals on the new organ at some convenient time during the day, from 4.20 to 4.50 P. M. The dates for these recitals are June 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 18.

Iola Johnson, 1917, gave a most delightful organ recital in the Chapel on Friday, June 1. Her program follows:

I. Forth Sonata — *Mendelssohn*
Theme with four variations
Fugue
Andante

II. Caprice in A major } *Ralph Kinder*
Berceuse }
Concert Rondo — Alfred Hollins

At the last meeting of Music 8, Elizabeth Lupfer, 1918, was announced as winner of the class song competition. Mr. Macdougall was the judge.

At a breakfast party at Shakespeare, Thursday morning, the engagement of Mildred Conrad,1917, to Breck Comegys, Yale 1918, was announced.

The General Secretary Committee of the Christian Association entertained at a tea for Mary Eliza Clark at Z. A. on Tuesday afternoon.

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Gisela Haslett has been appointed as Chairman of the Senior Play Committee for next year and Mildred Faris as Chairman of the Senior Promenade Committee.

A mixed tennis tournament is at present being played off by members of the Faculty.

The Class of 1918 will entertain the Seniors at tea-dances at Zeta Alpha and Phi Sigma Thursday afternoon.

FOR STUDENTS OF PERMANENT PEACE.

The following list of books has been prepared with the thought that students who wish to study the questions connected with reconstruction and international relations after the war may find it of assistance in planning their summer reading. Pamphlets published by the Union of Democratic Control (London), and by the Association for International Conciliation, the World's Peace Foundation, and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace also contain much material on these subjects. These and all books on the list will be found in the library.

Adler, Felix. The world crisis & its meaning. Appleton, 1915.....940.91Ad5
Angell, Norman. Arms & industry. Putnam, 1914.....172.4-L24a
Cosmos. The basis of durable peace. Scribner, 1917.
Dickinson, G. L. After the war. Fifield, 1915.....940.91-D56
Eliot, C. W. The road toward peace. Houghton, 1915.....940.91-El4
Fried, A. H. Restoration of Europe. Macmillan, 1916.....327-F91
Hobhouse, L. T. Questions of war and peace. Unwin, 1916.
Hobson, J. A. Toward international government. Macmillan, 1916.....327-H65
Marshall, H. R. War and the ideal of Peace. Duffield, 1915.....172.4-M35
Nat. Foreign Trade Council. European economic alliances. N. Y., N. F. T. C., 1916.....382-N21
Richard, Ernst. God's paths to peace. Abington Press, 1914.....172.4-R38
Russell, Bertrand. Justice in war time. Open Court, 1917.
Russell, Bertrand. Why men fight. Century Co., 1917.....304-R91
Seton-Watson, R. W. and others. The war and democracy. Macmillan 1915.....940.91-Se7
Walling, W. E. Socialists and the war. Holt, 1915.....335-W15s

WHAT THEY DO.

(Continued)

Smith. In past years division dramatics at Smith College have been coached by members of the Department of Spoken English. Last spring, however, it was decided that each of the four division plays should be under the supervision of a student coach elected from a list of eight names drawn up by the chairman of the faculty committee on dramatics and a student acting as intermediary between the committee and the divisions. A nominating committee from each division selects two names from this list, which are then voted upon by the division. The coach thus elected has absolute and complete direction of the scenery, lighting, costuming and coaching of her division play.

The senior class has voted to retain this system for another year, recognizing that it has stimulated enthusiasm for division dramatics to a marked degree.

PARLIAMENT of FOOLS

OUR DREAMS HATH AWAKENING!

I dreamt I dwelt in Tower Court
With showers and marble baths;
I dreamt of the elevating sport
Of views of lake side paths,
Of bacon for breakfast instead of hash,
Of ice cream that never ends
And I dreamt of the splendor of the room
Where I entertained my friends.

I dreamt that the bathrooms of the Hill
Were a horror of the past,
Of varnish on my window sill,
Of a mirror where I washed.
But all my dreams are ended now
I woke and found them gone.
I've awakened to a nightmare
For I drew two-ninety-one.

The golden halls of Tower Court
Will never sound to my tread,
And the velvet cushions of famed report
Will never rest my head;
For mine is the lot of the martyr band
Who ruled by the hand of fate.
Eat warmed up hash eternally
While for a low number we wait.

M. B. R., 1919.

THE DRYAD OF BOTANY 5.

O, see that girl out yonder
As she dashes to and fro
She seems almost distracted
As she runs now swift, now slow.

Ah notice how she hovers
O'er that tender little vine!
She gazes at it fondly
While she murmurs—"eighty-nine."

She records it in her note book
And leaping wildly on
She shrieks, "I see a cinque-foil
And a daisy—ninety-one

A lanceolate violet
Is there—and a Buncing Bet
Three cheers! Glory Halleluiah!
I'll get two hundred yet."

M. B. R., 1919.

POOR COLLEGE.

Where is Wellesley going?
And what's it going to do?
And how's it going to do it?
When the Seniors all are thru?

Juniors all are showing
Exactly who'll be who,
But how'll they run the college
If the Seniors all are thru?

1918.

THE PRE-EXAM. PERIOD.

I remember, I remember,
The functions of a pi.
Had to bisect an angleworm
Before a graph drew nigh.
Déscartes, I know, used to support
The color pyramid
But differentiate a cat
I think he never did.

I'm pretty sure combustion
Is ruled by H_2O,
But I've forgotten every rule
By which the flowers grow.
Shouldn't I learn what residence
The gypsy moths prefer?
C. says my mind's insensible,
I wish to heaven it were!

I've two exams to-morrow,
One's germs, one's gymnosperms.
There's xylem in the skin of one
I'm pretty sure its germs.
Someone downstairs is singing
The "End of a Perfect Day."
It's little things like irony
That makes one's hair turn gray.

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DONORS OF THE NEW ORGAN.

The following are the names of the Wellesley College choir who have contributed toward the new antiphonal organ fund.

Miss Frances Helen Alden, Miss Elizabeth Lyle Bacon, Miss Betsey Coe Baird, Mrs. Albert Lewis Kennelly (Harriet Mae Batchelder), Miss Lottie Evelyn Bates, Mrs. Andrew Sharpe Hunter, Jr. (Vena Smith Batty), Miss Helen Frances Bennett, Miss Grace Louise Bissell, Miss Eleanor Blair, Mrs. Ashton Rollins (Gladys Azubah Brown), Mrs. Lyman Murphy Bourne (Isabelle Chandler), Miss Mary Eliza Clark, Mrs. F. Herbert Filley (Mary Elizabeth Colt), Miss Louise Crawford, Miss Helen Louise Cross, Miss Mary Wright Damerel, Miss Ethel Moseley Damon, Miss Blanche Mildred Darling, Miss Rachel Donovan, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Dungan, Miss Mary Pearl Eaton, Miss Gladys Earle, Miss Louise Joy Eppich, Miss Claudia Grugan Fink, Mrs. George L. Everall (Amy Mabel Ford), Miss Eleanor Frances Fowle, Miss Ellen Matilda Fulton, Miss Elizabeth Goddard, Miss Dorothy Hart, Miss Elizabeth Putnam Hill, Miss Mabel Viola Holgate, Miss Ruth Hypes, Mrs. John Moffat Hughes (Margaret Moffat Ingram), Mrs. Ralph Herman Major (Margaret Norman Jackson), Miss Iola W. Johnson, Mrs. Howard R. Patch (Helen Louise Kennedy), Miss Myra Cannon Kilborn, Mrs. Charles E. Southard (Angelina Sutphen Kuhl), Miss Marguerite Lauer, Miss Ella Louise Lownsbery, Mrs. Clarence Voorhees Williams (Elizabeth McCrellish), Mrs. George Smith Chowing (Catherine Bell Mapes), Mrs. George Russell Carr (Katherine Mortenson), Miss Mary Theodora Noss, Mrs. Ross Hunt Skinner (Margaret Elizabeth Noyes), Miss Alice Katharine Paton, Miss Helen Elizabeth Peck, Mrs. Harry C. Williams (Ruth Madeline Pepperday), Mrs. Lucius Felt Hallett (Genevieve Folsom Pfeiffer), Mrs. A. Lincoln Shockley (Alice Rosalie Porter), Mrs. James Edgar Kinney (Bertha Susan Rankin), Mrs. R. Nelson Bennett (Clare Stillman Raymond), Miss Stella Law Ream, Miss Elizabeth MacLaren Robinson, Mrs. Frederick R. Bauer (Ruth Southwick Rodman), Miss Katharine Hope Scott, Mrs. Milton G. Wend (Bessie Sturges Scudder), Miss Theresa Severin, Miss Florence Sara Sieber, Miss Helen Joy Sleeper, Miss Alice Le Doux Smart, Miss B. Adele Smith, Mrs. Theodore Fiske Savage (May Halsted Terry), Mrs. John Baptist Stobaeus, Jr. (Elsa Wackenhuth), Miss Lilla Weed, Miss Evelyn Kendrick Wells, Mrs. Sydney McKeehan Smith (Helen Taylor Wells), Mrs. A. F. Woolsey (Marguerite Holman Westerberg), Miss Hetty Shepard Wheeler, Miss Bessie Evelyn Whitmarsh, Miss Gladys Louise Woodward.

A NEWSPAPER CHANGE.

All over the United States and in many foreign countries, Wellesley students, like other readers of the *Woman's Journal* will be interested to learn that part of the generous Leslie Fund will be devoted to the publishing of the *Woman's Journal.* This famous suffrage paper is the oldest in existence, having been founded by Lucy Stone and her husband, Henry B. Blackwell. Three periodicals have merged, *The Woman's Journal, The Woman Voter,* and the *National Suffrage News.* They will continue under the name of *The Woman Citizen.* Bostonians will yield to New York the place of publication. While suffragists regret the passing of the title of the old *Woman's Journal,* they will loyally welcome its successor, *The Woman Citizen.*

THE DEATH OF MISS WHEELOCK.

For the third time this year the college community has been called to mourn the loss of a beloved instructor. Miss Katrine Wheelock, Associate Professor in the department of Biblical History, died at the Corey Hill Hospital on Saturday afternoon, June the second. The operation for which she had gone to the hospital two weeks before was a successful one and all were hopeful of her recovery when unforeseen complications arose and she had not the strength to rally.

In the Houghton Memorial Chapel on Sunday afternoon, June 3, her college friends and a few of her relations gathered for a funeral service. The burial will take place at her home in St. Paul, Minn.

GRADUATES.

FLORENCE EMILY HASTINGS.

So early fell the snows upon
That eager way she went,
Muffling those gallant footsteps, gone
To try the next ascent
Of the eternal road, surprise
Still listens for a word,
But her new language of the skies
Calls at our ears unheard.

NELLIE FOSDICK.

She moved to meet dim Pain and Death
With recognizing face,
Loving the more spring's fragrant breath
And all life's growing grace.
That quiet face to memory cleaves,
That face where all might see
The silver shade of olive leaves
In her Gethsemane.

KATRINE WHEELOCK.

So softly from our clamorous days
She slipped aside, none saw
The pathos of her parting gaze,
But tenderness and awe
Welcomed her as she came once more
In dainty blossom state,
A student still of sacred lore,
Heaven's own initiate.

K. L. B.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The new officers of the Christian Association were installed at the union meeting held on Thursday evening, May 31, in Billings Hall. Anna Paton, the incoming President reviewed the work of the past year and indicated the line of development for the future. A number of new members were also received.

Communion Service was conducted in the Memorial Chapel on June 3rd by Dr. William P. Merrill of New York, who also gave an appropriate and inspiring address on the part of music in religion at Musical Vespers.

THE SPIRIT OF THE GREAT TREE HONORED.

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

Especial praise is due this year to the dancers and those in charge of Tree Day. Practising the economy which is so necessary today, the girls composed and learned their dances quite independently and abandoned the large group dances which require many costumes.

The cast of characters is as follows:

1917 SENIOR MISTRESS.

The Spirit of the Great Tree.....Mary Budd
1917 Colorado Spruce.....Dorothy Spellissy, 1917
1882 Purple Beach.....Edith Ewer, 1917
1887 Locust.....Margaret Durant, 1920; Florence A. Baxter, 1919
1892 Oak.....Isabel Williams, H. P. E., 1917
1897 The Pine.....Muriel Baker, H. P. E., 1919
1902 Cut Leaf Silver Birch,
Elizabeth Evans, 1917
Helen Marshall, 1917
Helen Stockwell, 1917
1907 Tulip Tree.....Helen Lockwood, 1917
1912 Red Bud.....Esther Worden, 1919
1914 Purple Beach.....Mary Jackson, 1920
1916 Red Maple.....Martha Jane Judson, 1918
1917 Colorado Spruce,
Elizabeth Maris, H. P. E., 1917
Margaret Horton, 1919
Mary Shuman, 1920
Katherine Lindsay, 1920
Marjorie Billow, 1920

1920 MISTRESS

The Youngest Dryad.....Margaret Stevenson

AIDS

Margaret Owen — Rachel McCormick
Giver of the Spade.....Marion Wallace
Receiver of the Spade.....Katherine Scott

THE COMMITTEE WAS AS FOLLOWS:

Chairman.....Frances Shongood MacKennon, '17
Plans.....Catharine Carlisle Taylor, '17
Helen Bryan, '17
Hildegarde Nichols, '18
Costumes.....Alice Stanley Achison, '17
Properties.....Helen MacKinnon, '17
Finance.....Hazel Ford, '17
Music.....Hermoine Barker, '17
Arrangements.....Grace Keenan, '17
Printing.....Marjorie Ferguson, '17
Sewing.....Dorothy Stern, '18

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Alumnæ Department

RESOLUTIONS.

We, the representatives of the different activities in which Miss Nellie Fosdick was interested during the five years of her connection with the Botany Department of Wellesley College, wish to put on record our appreciation of the beauty of her life as it touched individuals and organizations within the college.

Miss Fosdick's undying vitality and hopefulness expressed itself in her ceaseless plans for the future for her own life, for her young students, for every work of the Christian Association and of her department. Her vivid interest and sympathy accompanied by discriminating judgment and keen intelligence endeared her to her friends and to her students and left them the richer and better for having felt her distinctive personality. Her charm and grace of mind and speech, her unselfish joyousness, and fortitude of character, her clear sighted, unfaltering Christian faith will be for all time a grateful memory.

In loving commemoration of the high qualities of this heroic spirit we would move that these resolutions be inscribed on the minutes of the Academic Council and a copy be sent to her family.

Respectfully submitted,

Effie J. Buell,
Mary Eliza Clark,
Katherine P. Raymond,
Lincoln W. Riddle,
Alice V. Waite.

May 29, 1917.

BIRTHS.

'09. On May 28, 1917, in Boston, Mass., a son, Hewitt Grenville Fletcher, Jr., to Mrs. Hewitt Grenville Fletcher (Frances Mitchell).

'10. On May 24, 1917, a son, John Patterson to Mrs. David Coyle (Isadore Douglas).

'14. On May 15, 1917, in Jackson, Mich., a daughter, Dorothy, to Mrs. Henry O. Glidden (Dorothy Ayer).

'15. On April 3, 1917, in Riverside, Ill., a daughter, Harriet, to Mrs. Sydney D. Chamberlain (Mary Paine).

'15. On February 18, 1917, in Providence, R. I., a daughter, Mary Louise, to Mrs. Ledlie D. Moore (Mary S. Stevens).

ENGAGEMENTS.

'08. Helen Marion Wallace to Major Henry A. Reninger of Allentown, Pa.

'13. Jessie Acklin to Ralph Loring Binney, Michigan 1912.

'14. Edith Brayton to Carl Anthony Terry, Brown University 1915, Harvard Law.

'15. Dorothy R. Martin to Richard Fowler Leete, Amherst, of Mount Kisco, N. Y.

'16. Helen Davies to Neil Vinson Robertson, Law Department, Notre Dame, 1916.

MARRIAGES.

'05. On April 14, 1917, at New Haven, Conn., Charlotte Starkweather Fowler ('00-'02) to Clifford Spencer Burdge.

'10. On March 17, 1917, at Chicago, Ill., Ina Castle to William R. Jordan, Chicago University and Law School, 1911. Address: 228 North Menard Ave., Austin, Chicago.

'11. On May 16, 1917, at New York City, Gladys Ina Platten to Charles Frost Hurd, Jr., of New York City. Address: 630 West 141st St., New York City.

'14. At Willimantic, Conn., Dora Vera French to Asline Ward of West Newton, Mass. Address: (after September 1), 29 Carver Road, Newton Highlands, Mass.

'14. On May 26, 1917, at Lynn, Mass., Miriam Grover to Carl Laurencious Ipsen. Will Mrs. Ipsen please send her address?

'14. On May 10, 1917, at "Westways," Dorset, Vermont, Helen Herrick to George Holley Gilbert, Jr. Address?

'15. On June 1, 1917, at Los Angeles, Cal., Silence Katharine McVay to Howard William Reynolds. Address?

'15. Caroline Travers to John Heywood. Address: Gardner, Mass.

'16. On May 29, 1917, in Houghton Memorial Chapel, Margaret Jean Dodd to Alexander Ector Orr Munsell, Harvard '18. Address: 5 Garden Terrace, Cambridge, Mass.

'16. On May 5, 1917, at Salem, Mass., Dorothy Loud to Amos H. C. Brown. Address: (until September 1) 13 South Catherine St., Plattsburg, N. Y.

DEATHS.

'86. On May 23, 1917, in Scranton, Pa., Mr. Alfred Hand, father of Harriet Hand and Charlotte Hand, '92.

'88. On March 28, 1917, in Upland, Cal., Mrs. Charles E. Harwood, mother of Aurelia Harwood, '83-'84, '85-'86.

'00. On March 19, 1917, in Orange City, Florida, mother of Marjorie Dutch.

'05. On April 26, 1917, in Haddonfield, N. J., Reverend Joseph T. M. Childrey, husband of Helen Robertson Childrey.

'12. On May 12, 1917, Mr. James S. Burr, father of Margaret Burr, Alice Burr Irish, '13, and Helen Burr, '18.

'16. On May 4, 1917, in Chicago, Ill., Mrs. W. H. Barry, mother of Dorothy A. Barry.

Graduates of Wellesley College and those who have successfully completed one year of the regular academic course are eligible for membership in the College Club, 1300 and 1302 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The annual dues are $12.50 for resident, $6.50 for non-resident members. The entrance fee of $10.00 is remitted to those who apply within one year of graduation.

Anyone who would like to apply for membership or who wishes information about the Club is asked to write to Mrs. Chas. Day, Abbottsford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

ALICE FREEMAN PALMER FELLOWSHIP.

The Alice Freeman Palmer Fellow for the year 1917-18 is Miss Hilda Hempl, B.A., 1914, Leland Stanford, M.S. 1915, University of Michigan. Miss Hempl has been studying at the Serum Institute in Copenhagen, the Lister Institute for Preventive Medicine in London, the Pasteur Institute in Paris and is now at the Pasteur Institute in Algiers. Under appointment as Alice Freeman Palmer Fellow she will continue work already started in connection with the study of anaerobic wound infection and tropical diseases.

A letter, dated April 17, 1917, has been received from Miss Hempl telling of her expectation of completing her protozoological work in Algiers in about a month, and her plans for work in Paris laboratories for bacteriological technique, and in the French hospitals for the clinical side of her work.

REPORT OF THE COLORADO WELLESLEY CLUB FOR THE YEAR 1916-1917.

The Colorado Wellesley Club has held the regular meetings for the year, the October meeting at Colorado Springs and the January and April meetings in Denver.

Mrs. Tyler presided.

The average attendance was twenty-nine, membership 54, of which 44 are members of the Denver club and 10 members of the Southern club.

The officers were: Mrs. Emma Tyler, President, 1353 Gaylord St., Denver; Miss Holmes, Vice-President, Y. W. C. A. Colorado Springs; Mrs. More, Secretary-Treasurer, 1320 Race St., Denver; Miss Helen M. Hollister, Recording Secretary, 1234 Lafayette St., Denver.

In each meeting a report was made by the Secretary-Treasurer, and in the annual meeting, in April, reports were read from the two Chapters.

In the October meeting the State Club received a report of the June Council meeting from Miss Ruth Packard, who substituted for our Councillor, Miss Rattle.

Representatives of the new Student Aid Society were appointed in each Chapter, and the State Club moved to send five dollars to the Society at once.

The January meeting was chiefly given over to the subject of University Control. A digest, based on the answers to questionaries sent to the deans of the colleges of the state, was given by Miss Rattle. This was followed by a discussion of the relations between the alumnæ and the trustees in the business administration of Wellesley.

Mrs. Capen, the Denver representative of the Student Aid Society, reported forty-two dollars collected, and read a letter of thanks from Mrs. Caswell for the five dollars sent by the State Club.

The plans for Quadrangle Hill, Norumbega Hall and the Administration building were shown.

On April 21st our fourth annual meeting, for the election of officers, was held.

The Southern Chapter reported a rather uneventful and unfortunate year, due to the loss of several of their active members. They have however, reorganized and hope for better things this year.

The Denver Chapter reported as follows:—

This year a member of the Denver Chapter has been appointed to read, at each meeting, articles of special interest from the Wellesley News. This together with reports, by the Publicity Committee, have kept us in close touch with Wellesley.

Among the outside interests of the Chapter were the Hindman School, the College in Spain and the Vocational Guidance Bureau for College Women.

Best of all, the club has completed payment on its pledge to the Endowment Fund.

The February card party, and the Christmas Fair were so successful that we are already busily working to repeat these, hoping to add to the Students Alumnæ Building Fund.

This report was followed by the election of officers. They are: President, Mrs. Grace Brann, 1153 Race St., Denver, Col.; Vice-President, Miss Ruth Banning, 831 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs; Recording Secretary, Miss Capen, 2137 Gaylord St., Denver; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Marian Pulsifer, 1362 Race St., Denver.

Respectfully submitted,

HELEN M. HOLLISTER, *Rec. See'y.*

REPORT OF THE CLEVELAND WELLESLEY CLUB FOR THE YEAR APRIL, 1916-APRIL, 1917.

The Cleveland Wellesley Club has held four meetings during the year, in addition to an exhibition in November; namely, a social meeting in November, the annual luncheon in the Christmas holidays, a special meeting in January, and the annual spring meeting in April. There has been an average attendance of 28 from a membership of 103.

The Loan Exhibition of women's handwork of fifty years ago, under the extremely able management of Mrs. Homer Johnson, was open for three successive days in November at the College Club, and was as distinguished a success as an exhibition as in raising money. One room of the College Club was hung with thirty quilts, and another with a collection of carefully selected samplers. Hand-made lace, embroideries, quaint baby clothes, a lace bridal gown, hair jewelry, hair wreaths and bead work were displayed on tables. Wax flowers, and the delicate tools used in making them, attracted much attention, as did also a collection of perforated cardboard book-marks.

A catalogue of the exhibition was interesting in itself, including an historical introduction, dates of the pieces shown, and the names of the donors. Tea was served, and peanut brittle, made on the spot, sold like hot cakes. $650.00 net profit was raised, and became the nucleus of the $5,000 which the Club pledged in January for the Student Alumnæ Building.

At the annual meeting in April, the officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Miss Belle Sherwin, '90; Vice-President, Miss Louise Prouty, 1902; Recording Secretary, Miss Katherine Bingham, 1912; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Agnes Andrews, 1912.

Signed, AGNES ANDREWS, *Cor.-Sec.*

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LIBERTY LOAN OF 1917

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALUMNAE!

In printing, this week, the class percentages of those alumnæ who have paid dues to the Alumnæ Association, attention is called to several facts:

1. That, *by vote of the Alumnae,* Commencement and Tree Day notices are sent to *those only who have paid the annual dues of one dollar,* exception being made in the case of reunion classes, to whose unpaid members these notices are sent by courtesy of the Association.

2. That the fiscal year, as indicated on your due bill, runs from September to September, which means that dues paid last June were for the current year—September 1915 to September 1916—unless otherwise specified. If you receive a due bill this year, it means that your dues for *September* 1916 *to September* 1917 are unpaid.

3. That out of about 5,350 alumnæ, some 2,300 have not yet paid *this year's* dues, although three notices have been sent. It is possible that some of these notices have gone astray because of the lack of correct addresses. The Alumnæ Office asks your prompt support of the activities of the Association of which you are a member.

In case you have occasion to think that a mistake has been made in your account, the office will gladly look up and correct any error.

MARY B. JENKINS,
Alumnae General Secretary.

Class	No. Living Members	No. Paying Dues	Percentage
1879	15	11	73.3
1880	30	19	63.3
1881	17	11	64.7
1882	20	12	60.0
1883	40	18	45.0
1884	52	36	69.2
1885	41	23	56.1
1886	50	40	80.0
1887	54	30	55.5
1888	57	34	59.6
1889	76	37	48.6
1890	88	39	44.3
1891	90	41	45.5
1892	99	57	57.5
1893	107	54	50.4
1894	103	49	47.5
1895	112	60	53.5
1896	111	65	58.5
1897	137	68	49.6
1898	138	67	48.5
1899	126	59	46.8
1900	129	57	44.1
1901	112	52	46.4
1902	146	81	55.4
1903	140	99	70.7
1904	165	69	41.8
1905	205	97	47.3
1906	212	80	37.7
1907	242	112	46.2

THE PATIENT PERIODICAL.

A letter from the War Department at Washington, dated May 24, and signed by Raymond B. Fosdick, Chairman of the Commission on Training Camp Activities, approves of the plan submitted by Vassar for sending periodicals to the training camps.

The Collegiate Periodical League will work under the direction of Mr. Fosdick's Commission, sending *such magazines as the Commission will direct promptly at the time ordered.*

In the meantime, what will the student members do? Every student member is asked to do these three things:

(1) Explain to her friends the work of the League.

(2) Find out what magazines her friends subscribe to, or buy.

(3) Make out a card index on 3x5 cards, showing the name and address of each of her friends and the magazines to which he subscribes.

There will be no collection of magazines until the Locality Group orders.

1917-'18 *Self-Government Board.*

The above article printed from *The Vassar Miscellaney News* may be of interest to Wellesley members of the Collegiate Periodical League. *The Wellesley College News* hopes to print further information concerning this organization in the next issue.